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Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, at New York: Pittsburg, at Brooklyn; St. Louis, at Boston; Cieveland, at Philadelphia; Louis-ville, at Baltimore; Cincinnati, at Washington. Baseball Notes.

The New Yorks jost all except one of the last

The Chicagos have signed Second Baseman Curiey of the Springfield Club. Parker, a Chicago amateur pitcher will join the New York club in a few days.

The Bostons scored 48 and the Baltimores 47 runs in the series between the two clubs. Each team won seven games.

Up to and including last Friday, Van Haltron played seven consecutive games without making a hit. His only single in the two games on Saturday was due to a lucky bound over Fultz's head.

Brooklyn Wins All Its Games Against

Only one club, the Cincinnatis, can equal the record of the Brooklyns-winning the entire series of fourteen games from one of the other teams. Ewing's men have more games to play with the Clevelands, and while it is not likely

CLUB RECORD.

TEAM BATTING.

TRAM PIELDING.

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CLEVELAND PITCHERS' BECORD.

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ALVES ON THE SPEEDWAY.

GRAND CIRCUIT WINNER TROTS FAST IN A DRUSH WITH PAGE.

A Red-Letter Day on the Road-Thousands Out to See the Quick Steppers-Creeping Flower Trims the Fast Ones-Honor Bright Shows Well-McDonald's Pacer. The men who drive long-tailed, rakish-looking horses to little, spider-like, red wagons, with rubber tires, swarmed out of Central Park into Seventh avenue yesterday morning. All

were moving in one direction, and the stranger in New York who wanted to find the way to Speedway Park had only to follow the procession to get there. Whether it was the glorious autuma weather or the enthusiasm stirred up by last week's Grand Circuit trotting meeting that brought out the throng of light-harness horses is uncertain, but no Sunday morning since the Speedway was opened has found such a crowd on the road and on the sidewalks along the popular drive.

Altogether too many vehicles, were there to admit of speeding a trotter with safety, even during the morning hours. In the afternoon the road was almost blocked where it narrows at the bridges. Accidents were narrowly swerted a number of times both in the morning and afternoon. Once, when a couple of 2:10 trotters and two others were coming down the broad stretch north of Washington Bridge in a brush for the lead, some other horses moving in the direction of Dyckman street crowded the road until several of them were out past the middle, threatening a head-on collision with the four going at speed. Mounted Officer Bergman saw the danger while the contending flyers were still some distance away. He put the spurs to his saddle horse, and raced down the driveway ahead of them, calling out to

Many road frequenters say that Officer Bergman's emergency order ought to be incorporated into the rules governing the Speed-

everybody going northward to slow down and

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to have more speci than either of the trotters, but broke when the two little mares got to her head. Capt, C. H. McDounid appeared yesterday with a big bay pacing mare of mysterious antecedents that proved to be a good one when she measured strides with Alves. The trotter succeeded in taking her measure, but it was all he could do to hold the lead by a length. Dr. John F. Moore had a bine ribbon tied to the brow-band of McMillan, 2:17%, yesterday, when he drove the Norvai gedding up the road, McMillan is a trille lame and took part in none of the brushes.

Frank Work was conspicuous in the morning speed parade. The veteran drove his handsome bay mare, Barnetta, 2:15, by Barnhart, the full brother to Allerton. Trainer Charley Mell was out with Mr. Work \$55,700 road horse Pilot Boy, 2:00). Mell drove the gray gelding to his record. He is now the superintendent of Mr. Work's private stable. John R. Kelm, after long absence was back on the road driving his pacing mare. Sister Rudd, by Potential, the son of Prodigal. She took part in two or three brushes, in one of them beating George Huber's bay trotter, Red George.

Cincinnati Club Sued for Violating a Mis-

souri Law. Sr. Louis, Sept. 10.-Circuit Attorney Eggers filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Cincinnati Baseball Club, charging a violation of the anti-Trust law of the State. The petition sets forth that the club has done business in St. Louis illegally; that it has no office ness in St. Louis illegally; that it has no office in this city; nor has it filed with the Secretary of State a copy of its charter or articles of insorporation. The penalty for failure to abide by these provisions is \$1.000, the forfeiture of which Attorney Eggers asks. The Cincinnation will fight the suit to the end, according to its manager, who says the deals of the right to do business in this or any other State is an encroachment upon the Constitution of the United States. Every theatrical company as well as baseball city entering St. Louis and not complying with the provisions of the law will be prodeeded against in the same manner, Attorney Eggers says.

Brooklyn A. C. Members Perform.

There were lively field and track sports at the Grand Street Park grounds, Maspeth, yesterday, held by the Brooklyn A. C. F. L. Har-

won the 100-yard sprint in fast time. Nummary:
100-Yard Dash—Wen by F. L. Hardenbrook,
scratch; Frank G. Verdes, 2 yards, second; John
J. Fogarty, 5 yards, third. Time, 10 3-5 second;
220-Yard Dash—Won by Frank Verdes, scratch;
C.M. Murphy, scratch, second; S. Murray, dyards,
third. Time, 26's seconds.
Half Mile lum—Won by John D. Cotter, scratch;
J. Pulaski, sciatch, second; B. J. Gannen, 10 yards,
third. Time, 2 minutes, 18 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by M. J. Killian, scratch, D.
Felter, 15 yards, eccount, A. Nerdes, 35 yards, third.
Time, 5 m inutes, 18 seconds,
with an actual lear of a feet 3 inches, C. M. Murphy,
1 1001, second, c. J. Hajes, 1 food 8 inches, third.
Running High Jump—Won by Chris Renney,
scratch, with a lear of 6 feet 5 inches, C. J. Hayes,
6 inches, second, J. Fulaski, 3 feet 6, third.
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GOSSIP OF THE HARNESS HORSES. Echoes of the Grand Circuit Meeting-Speed Average Below 2:10.

When the compiler of harness-racing statistics takes a look at the facts and figures of the Grand Circuit meeting which closed last Friday, he is not long in reaching the conclusion that it was in many respects the most notable affair of the kind on record. It has been many a day since a trotting meeting any where attracted 45,000 in five days, yet this was the estimated attendance last week. That t would have been considerably greater with better transportation facilities was plain to all who tried to reach the course on the day of the big pacing race. Many who arrived at Mount line and the carriage service completely walk three-quarters of a mile to the track.

Former Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, who has expended about \$750,000 on the Empire City track and grounds within a year, was rulek to recognize the necessity of up-to-date ransportation facilities. He said on Thursday that next season patrons of the sport will be able to go from the Grand Central Station into the grounds without change of cars. A spur rom the Harlem railroad is said to be assured for next year.

One of the notable features of the attendance last week was the large number of persons who drove out to the track. The drive from the Harlem River by way of Jerome avenue is through one of the most picturesque portions of upper New York, and the road was crowded daily with light and heavy turnouts. Nearly everybody ever seen on the Speedway was there with his best road horse. That the renewed interest in road driving, created by the pening of the Speedway, increased the attendance at the Grand Circuit meeting was every-

where the talk among horse fanciers. It goes without saying that the new track and all its equipments were a revelation to visiting horsemen and the home contingent as signal as energency order eight to be incorporated into the rules governing the Speedway. Almost as soon as the splendid drivaway was thrown open lest year. David Bonner expressed the opinion that speeding should be limited to horses going in one direction in order to avert the chaince of the common horse on the Speedway where there are ien to day, and the authorites did not adopt. Hr. Bonner's suggestion. That such a rule is the common borsenen with divide the common borsenen with divide and the common borsenen with divide at the form of the common borsenen with divide at the form of the common borsenen with divide at the form of the common borsenen with divide at the form of the divide and the common borsenen with divide at the form of the form of the form of well. Probably no meeting in the history of harness racing ever before saw five trotters

association, were keen. Archie Brown, of Brooklyn, finished first in batting. In order to be eligible to compete for the bowling prize, the association made it necessary to bowl 300 balls. This rule debars S. Livingston, of Kerny, who took twenty-seven wickets for 2.14 apiece. The prize goes to J. W. Hooper, of Paterson, In all 118 men took part in the competition, and of these only sixteen finished the season with double-figure batting averages. The records follow:

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Quarter mile run—Won by Wynne, scratch, Rubb,

Quarter mile run—Won by Wynne, scratch, Rubb,

Scratch, second; Rope, Jr., scratch, third, Time,

55 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Wynne; Rubb, second;

C. Wils, third, Time, 2 minutes 25 seconds.

One-only run—Won by C. Wils, Wynne, second.

J. McKesver, thir), Time, 4 minutes, 57 seconds.

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sec ud; Rope, Jr., thark.

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Potting the twelve-pound shot—Won by Rops, Jr.,
with a put of 3s feet, 8's inches, Peter Wend, second:
G. Wils, third.
Throwing the twelve-pound hammer—Won by
Wend, with 8s feet 5 inches; Hope, Jr., second: H.
Eckert, third.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. MESMERIST AND BEN HOLLADAY AT THE HEAD OF THRIR CLASSES.

Bright Outlook for Fall Racing-The Sport the Brooklyn Jockey Club's Meeting, Which Opens at Gravesend To-morrow.

Although the autumn meeting of the Coney sland Jockey Club did not wind up in what is generally described as a "blaze of glory" last Saturday, the getaway card furnished some highly interesting sport. Mesmerist's victory in the Great Eastern Handicap was most impressive and he carried his 130 pounds to the front in a fashion which will go far toward making him the champion of his year. The two-year-olds engaged were all of good quality and several had already proved their merit, but when Bromley & Co's big chestnut struck his gait, he simply ran over his rivals. There are other crucial tests yet to come, however, and Mesmerist will not be allowed to carry off the crown without a few hot argu-The popularity of long-distance racing was

evidenced by the keen interest taken in the running of the Autumn Cup. The large field accepters was not only a compliment to the haudicapper, but a proof that trainers can develop horses to stay as well as to sprint if the incentive offered is worth the trouble. Surprises are not generally looked for in a race of two miles, but Ben Holladay's triumph on Saturday was a notable exception. The form of the Hanover horse had been so disappointing in the earlier part of the season that many folwith the "has beens." Few comments were made on his preparatory work for this particular race and it is now said that his shrewd trainer got him ripe by long gallops on the boulevards.

With Ben Holladay such a doubtful quantity at sadding time the logical favorite was Bangle, whose victory over Don de Oro in the Brighton Cup stamped him as one of the best stayers in training. The market soon indicated that Ben Holladay was no longer the cripple seen out at previous meetings and he was played down several points in the second betting. How easily Ben Holladay was was told yesterday and if the big horse can be kept on edge he should be as formidable a factor in the late handicaps as he was last year. Hangle had a stormy passage in the big race and at one stage was badly interfered with by Latson, but it is doubtful whether Maher could have got much more out of him. The best horse unious tedly won, and if he had not been under a cloud so long, racegoers would have gladly accented even money about his chances. The venue changes to-morrow to Gravesend, where the Brooklyn Jockey Club's Autumn meeting will run to the end of the month. A splendid entry is anticipated for the Junior Champion Stakes, which is scheduled as the third race on the opening card. This event is for two-year-olds, at six furlengs, and has a guaranteed value of \$15,000. The most notable candidate is Mesmerist and although he will have to rick up a penalty, Bromley & Co, will probably send him to the post, as weight accent from has six other eligibles, including Windmers and Missionary and it will take a real good one to beat the yellow and black. Among the others likely to be prominent factors are:

Withers, Erwin, His Royal Highness, St. Finnan, Sholelam, Trumpet. The Bobby, Machievon, ular race and it is now said that his shrowd trainer got him ripe by long gallops on the

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Sakhrat, Maribert, O'Keiter, Doublet, Hirtim, David
tearrick, Alimamock, Alemerica, Mortine, Water
Klog, Killashantra, De Lacy, Mr. Jersey, Waring
and Col. Roosevelt.

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To-morrow's programme also includes a highweight handidar, with \$1,000 added; the First Special, with \$2,500 added, for two-year-ob's and upward, and the Hitchoock Steeple-chase, with \$1,200 added. The First Special is an event at special weights over the trying route of one mile and a quarter and judging by the nominations there is every likelihood of a high class field. The eligibles include the following:

Five-rear-olds—ThomssCt, Imp. St. Cloud, Voter, The Friar, Box and Maxims.

Four year-olds—Provious, Banasiar, Muskadine, Can ille Black, Bange, Warrenton and George Keene, Tirne-year-olds—Prince McClurg, Fithelbert, Half Time, Kinley Mack, May Hempstead and Admiration, Two-year-olds—Prince of Melbourne and McMuckin.

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For the Hitchcook Steeplechase practically For the Hitchcock Steeplechase practically all the best jumpers in training are booked and if the weights allotted to-day prove as satisfactory as usual, the combat should be well worth witnessing. The schedule for the balance of the week bristles with special features. Wednesday's specialty is the Albemarie Stakes for two-year-old fillies. The club adds \$1,000, and the nomination includes some of the specialtest youngsters of the sex seen out up to date. Thursday's card will be signalized by the running of the Speculation Stakes, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a sixteenth and the two attractions reserved for Saturday are the Prospect Handicap of \$2,500, for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, and the Occidental Handicap, for two-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a pect Bandicap of six furious, and the Occidental Handicap, for two-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furious.

Records of the Brooklyn and New York

The past week was a poor one for Billy Keeer. He could not solve the New York and Boston pitchers, and in consequence his batting average dropped seven points. Keeler secured only four basehits in the eighteen times at bat. Kelley added three, and McGuire eight points to their credit. The Brooklyn's team batting and fielding averages remain unchanged. The opposing players lost four points in batting and gained one in fielding. "Pop" Foster, of the New Yorks, coutinues to pile up base bits and is within sight of Davis and Grady. Wilson and O'Brien passed Van Heltrer, and Martin. The team fell off several points in both batting and fielding. The records to date follow:

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TEAM FIELDING.

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The following schedule of games has been arranged by Bucknell University: Sept. 23.
Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg: Oct. 4.
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Oct. 7. Franklin and harshall at Lewisburg:
Oct. 14. Lehigh at Bethelmen; Oct. 21. Duquesne A. C. at Pittaburg: Nov. 4. State College at Williamsport: Nov. 14. Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia: Nov. 18. Lafayette at Easton: Nov. 30. Dickinson at Sunbury.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Cincinnati Defeats Both Cleveland and SEPTEMBER WEATHER DRAWS OUT CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.-Louisville and Cleve-CYCLISTS LIKE SPRING SUNSHINE.

Thousand Century Riders in Rival Runs of Equal Size Race Over the Long Island leated here to-day. The second game was very exciting, and superior stickwork won. Course Fifty Women Make the Trip-The Cincinnatis batted hard in both games. A Record-Breaking Crowd at Vailaburg. Crawford, who came here from Grand Rapids with the name of a hitter, received his first trial and his batting soon won the crowd. Score of first game, On the roads of city and suburb yesterday abundant evidence was to be found that this Boore of first gathe:

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Frisk, p... 2 1 0 1 Cauld wr. p0 0 0 1 will be a fall of heavy riding. The first truly September-like day had its effect and brought the cyclists out in droves, as the first warm sunshine does in the spring. Those who went abroad were well rewarded and received new inspiration of the delights of cycling, for the ronds were fine, the air glorious without being windy, and the country billsides were showing the delicate bues that betray the first tender touch of autumn. The flight of wheels to the Totals....10 14 21 7 1 Totals... 2 5 18 13 4 conventional resorts like Coney Island was Two-base hits—Seybold, Prisk, Harler, Hemphill, Three-base hits—Seybold, Corroran, Sacridos hits—Cororan, Bachler, Stolen bases—McPhee, Seybold, Double plays—McPhee, Cororan and Beckley, Bases on balls—Off Frisk, 3. Left on bases—Chooimant, 7: Cleveland, 5. First base on errors—Cinciunatt, 3: Cleveland, 1. Wild pitch—Frisk, Umpire—Latham Time—1 hour and 5 minutes, Attendance—7,200. large, but proportionately the exodus to the really rustic regions was larger. The country roads told a story of a great increase in tandem touring, and the nearby boulevards another tale of more women than ever riding diamond frame wheels. Fall costumes have begun to make their appearance, felt hats and CINCINNATI, 8; LOUISVILLE, 7-SECOND GAME the heavy Oxford grays and dark browns and an increased number of sweaters being noticeable in the crowds. Punctures were plentiful From the hills of Jersey and the levels of Long Island came the same stories of troubles with tires. The heavy rains are largely responsible for this. They washed the roads bare of the loam and sand on the surface, leaving the small, sharp stones and pieces of glass exposed. Totals ... 8 16 27 14 6 Totals 7 :1 24 17 1

At the Vailsburg racing track the biggest crowd that has yet been there assembled yes-Two base hits—Seybold, Hawley, Wood. Three base hit—Crawford Sacridice hit—Beckley. St. len hases—McBr de, Leach. Double play—Ritchey, Clingman and Keller. Struck out—Fy Hawley, I. Bases on balls—Off Hawley, 2. of Cunningham, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hawley, 1. Passed ball—Wood. Left on bases—Cincunsui, 7: Louisville, 6. First base by errors—Louisville, 3. Umpire—Latham, Time, 1 hour and 50 minutes. terday. There was not a seat of any kind in the stands; women stood up in the boxes because even broken chairs were at a premium, and the growd overran the track and infield. The prospect of increased wealth

concerned.

The race scheduled for the feature of the day and the one that drow the big crowd proved to be very flat because wholly one aided. This was the fitteen-smile motor paced contest between Charley Miller and young Joe Downer. The boy is not in Miller's class and Miller had an easy time of it, beating him by a mile. There were snappy finishes in the heats and finals of the short races. The firm of "I and Steve" divided the professional purses by means of clever team work, Stavens winning the half mile and McFarland the five mile. Tom Cooper appeared for the first time in the Sunday racing game, but did not finish in the money. Summaries:

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with the Clevelands, and while it is not likely that the tail enders will carry off a victory, atill it is possible that the Cincinnatis will be caught on an off day just as the Bostons were on three occasions when they were opposed to the Clevelands. Every one of the eight pitchers who did box duty for the Clevelands were pounded hard in one or more of their games by the Brooklyns. While Bates and Kneppereach pitched a game good enough to win, both twirlers were up against it another time. Duna easily earried off the honors for the Brooklyns. The results of the series follow: Patrolman Charles H. Haussler of the Brooklyn bleye squad has decided to accept the defi
of Roundsman John Scheussler of the New
York squad for a race for the championship of
the police department. Haussler says he will
race Boheussler any time within two weeks, at
any distance, need or unpaced, on any track.
Haussler won the one-mile police championship on the Fourth of July last year at Berkeley Oval, beating out Scheussler and mate in a
tandom race last Scheussler and finished thirtieth, passing seventy-five riders.
Houndsman Scheussler, when asked by a reporter of The Sun if he would race with
Haussler, said that he would meet him at any
time, but added that he would expect Haussler
to post some guarantee of good faith. Patrolman Charles H. Haussler of the Brook Errors, Average, 27 ,058 37 ,932 The initial cycle meet of the Guttenberg

The initial cycle meet of the Guttenberg Racing Association attracted 2,000 hersons to the old recocurse on the hiltop yesterday. There were twenty-two starters in the lifty-mile race, which was originally fixed at 100 miles, but the track being lumpy from a recent trotting meet, it was decided to reduce the distance. Charles Hauser of Newark led at the first five miles, the distance being covered in 13 minutes and 56 seconds. Otto Schuitz of Hobeken jumped into the lead at ten miles, his time heing 25 minutes and 45 seconds. Hauser again led at fifteen miles in 37 minutes and 47 seconds. At twenty miles 8, followers of Jersey City displaced him, the leader's time being 48 minutes and 30 seconds. Along Michel, the startide of the Niante Wheemen of Jersey City, who up to this time had been plugging CLEVELAND PITCHERS' RECORD.

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and Ross. A blanket could have covered the trie at the finish, Michel having the advantage of only a few feet over Jasper, while Ross fell a scant vard behind. Summaries:

Fifty-mile Rass—Won by Adolph Michel Nantic Wheelmen, John Jasper, New Jorsey A. C., second: Arthur W. Ross, Harrison, N. J., third: Charles Hanser, Newark, fourth, Sanuel Roberts, J. rasy City, fifth James Rown, Jersey City, sixth. Time, 2 hours 27 minuses IN seconds.

One-mile Navice—Won by John Wilson, Port Richmond A. Beyermann, New York city, second: Frederick Miller, Jersey City, third, Time, 2 minutes 21% seconds.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 10.—Fifteen hundred persons witnessed the defeat of Eddie McDuffee here yesterday afternoon by "Baby" Gibson of Cincianati, in a twenty-five mile motor paced match race. McDuffee, whose motor-cycle worked poorly, left the track after the seventh mile. Gibson continued, riding the last mile in 1:81-5. His time for the twenty-five miles was 43:00-2-5.

COLUMBIA'S FOOTBALL TEAM. Snappy Practice of the Candidates in the

The candidates for Columbia's 'varsity football team have now, after three days at Margaretville in the Catakilla, settled down to the egular routine of their preliminary training. They are thoroughly pleased with their surroundings. The crisp mountain air seems to furnish them what they regard as an ideal football atmosphere. The Ackerly House, the large hotel they occupy exclusively, gives them rare accommodations. Every one of the thirty men now on hand has a room to himself.

The practice field is as much a delight to the Columbia boys as their living quarters. The fair grounds of the town have been utilized as a gridiron. They afford a regulation field, tackling machine has also been put up. Shower baths and tables for rubbing down have been fixed under the grand stand.
Coach Sanford, who will also act as trainer

during the year, has adopted this routine: The men rise at 7 and breakfast half an hour later. A long walk through the woods follows. At 10:30 practice begins. The men first fall on the ball, then pass it in circles and afteron the ball, then pass it in circles and afterwards run with it. Tackling is next taken up. The men go at the machine and then at each other. Finally, the team lines up. They spend about twenty minutes going through plays and signals. Sanford atmself, in his old Yale togs, gues right through this work with them. A short run follows, At lo clock dinner is served. At half-past 4 the afternoon practice of an hour begins. It is essentially the same as the morning work. After the supper at 7 the candidates take another long walk. They go to bed at 10. Dr. Brown, the local physician, has been retained to look after the team till they return to New York.

In trying out the students Coach Banford is coming to feel more and more the need of bigger men. The present material is not beefy enough to sait him.

Manager William E. Mitchell was in town on Saturday arranging further details. Ae He announced that he has decided to issue season tickets at \$5 apiece for the eight New York games, each ticket entitling the holder to seats in the North stand. These are intended particularly for Columbia's alumniand undergraduates. They can, however, be procured by the general public.

Mitchell also stated that the schedule is now in its final form, Several changes have been made during the summer, but all the big games have been retained. The twolve contests to be held are:

Hept 30, Briggers at New Brunswick; Oct. 7, Union at Albany; Oct. 14, Princeton at New York; Oct, 18, wards run with it. Tackling is next taken up.

Alfred Brown, 1955 Second avenue, New York.
The team of the College of St. Francis Xavier
has reorganized, and would like to hear from
all school and college teams between 120 and
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Dwyer, College of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West Sixteenth street.

Orange, Sept. 10.—It has been decided to organize a football eleven under the name of the Orange A. C. Louis V. Mohor, the big centre of the old club, has secured nearly all the former members of the eleven and practice will be begun on the Orange ovai this week. It is hoped to open the sesson on Oct. 7. The schedule has not been arranged, but Mohor is corresponding with Stevens and Pract institutes, Lafayette, Lehigh and Rutgers colleges, the Boston A. C., Chicago A. C., Knickerbocker A. C., Riverside A. C. and Newark A. C. Heimay also arrange a game with Yale. Negotiations are already under way looking to the organization of a championship football league between the Newark A. C. and the Knickerbocker A. C.

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Providence, Sept. 10.—The Brown University football team will begin its practice on tept. 18. Capt. H. S. Pratt has ordered all of the men to return to the city by that dats. E. N. Robinson has been appointed head coach and with the other graduates will take charge of the development of the team. Nearly all of the old men will be back, and those who were graduated last year played positions that will be comparatively easy to fill from the substitutes of lust season and the new men that will enter at the beginning of the term. It will be newseary to develop both ends, as Capt. Murphy and Hunt are both through with the college, and a new guard will have to come from the freshmen to tage the place of Wheeler-Richardson, the star half back of last year, will return for a post graduate course. It is believed that the team of Brown will be the strongest that the college has ever turned out.

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LITTLE FIGHTERS RIADY.

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Over the Englishman. The probable result of the battle between 'Pediar" Palmer of England and Terry Mo-Govern of Brooklyn, which will take place this afternoon at Tuckahoe, N. Y., at the Westchester A. C., was the all absorbing topic among the sporting fraternity yesternay. The uptown resorts were alive with strangers from all over the country. Sports of every denom-

ination seem to be in town. Quite a number of Englishmen have also come over to witness the struggle. Despite the abundance of Palmer najols; Nov. 30, Carlisis Indians at New York.

Analyzed, this schedule means that two-thirds of the games will be playedlat Columbia (Manhattani Field.

Contests with Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania were omitted simply because of the policy (Columbia has adopted of attempting to mount the football ladder one step at a time.

A practice came with a Kingston clara will.

to be pleased however, for they contend they will have a better chance of getting rid of their cash at the present figures.

Paimer went to Tuckahoe yesterday to examine the ring. He found everything to his liking save the ropes, which were not taut. This was quickly attended to and everything is in readiness to receive the expected large crowd. The battle will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Mediovern's seconds will be Al Mediovern's the battle will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Mediovern's seconds will be Al Mediovern's Tim Kearns and Joe Fairburn. Palmer's caquires will be his manager. A. F. Bettinson, Sammy Blackelock, Jem Ball and Matt Palmer. The winner will receive \$7,500 and the loser \$2,500 of the purse.

The following wagers were recorded yesterday on the figur: Bernard Pressler of Baltimore, \$300 to \$450 with S. Williams of Chicago on Falmer; Jimmy Wakkey, \$500 to \$450 on Palmer, \$200 to \$150 on Mediovern; Fraddy Cliggot, \$200 to \$80 on Mediovern with J. Davis of London; Johany Manning, \$300 to \$450 on Palmer, This money represents a commission. Sammy Kally telegraphed The Sux on Saturday that he has a commission of \$2,500 to \$2,000 to place on Mediovern at prevailing odds, Sammy will accommodate any one at the ringside.

Cain Outpoints "Shadow" Morris. Joe Cain of Brooklyn received the referee's ver

diet at the end of a twenty round bout with "Shadow" Morris of Elizabeth at the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night. Cain was far too clever for Morris and simply made a chopping block out of him. It was Cain's fight all the way through, but he did not have the hitting power to put Morris out, although he received many opportunities and did his utmost to do so. They met at catchweights.

the noted lightweight. For over a week it had been announced that McFadden would be Morris's opponent, and this served to attract a large crowd to the club house. After the two preliminary bouts had been disposed of it was stated that McFaiden could not pass the physician's examination. There was hisses and hoots from the crowd when this was anhoots from the crowd when this was announced. But the fact that Cain took McFadden's piace somewhat appeased the crowd, as he is very popular at this club and Tom Cooney of Providence turnished a slashing "go" in the first preliminary bout. They were scheduled to box ten rounds at 118 pounds. In the seventh round Cooney's seconds decided that he had enough and threw up the sponge. Smith got the decision.

The second prelimary bout was another tenround affair. The princ pals were Frank Casey and Harry Apfel, both of this city. They me at 137 pounds. This proved to be the best fight of the night. They were evenly matched, and besides being goed punchers were more scientific than the average preliminary boxers. The referee called it a draw.

Callaban Whips Johnny Burns.

Johnny Burns of the New West Side A. C. gave a great display of gameness against Tim Callahan of Philadelphia at the Greenwood A. C. Saturday night. With his face almost beaten to a pulp and one of his eyes closed. Burns faced his rival in what was from the start a hopeless battle. Callahan did his best to knock Burns out, but the latter was there at the end of the twentieth round. Callahan

got the verdiet. got the verdict.

Fred Mayo and young Horney, both of Brooklyn, crossed mits in the first ossay. Ten rounds
was the limit and the weight was 112 pounds.
It was Horney's contest all the way through
and he received the decision. The second tilt,
which was between Jack Ryan. of Brooklyn,
and Billy Joh, of Harlem, was short and sweet.
They were to have met for ten rounds at 120
pounds. Joh is an old timer, and has not been
in the ring in years. After boxing twenty-five
seconds Joh crossed Ryan in the law with the
sight and put the latter out.